

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1870.

Our Last Word.

This is the last word we shall be able to say to most of our readers before they will vote for either the Republican party or for the party who have declared all our reconstruction amendments and laws null and void.

Let us beseech our friends in all earnestness to do their duty to themselves, the Republican party, and the country from this time till the polls close on the 8th of November. They hold their own destinies, the destinies of the Republic, and to a great extent the destinies of the Southern States in their hands.

We cannot doubt that they will use their power wisely, justly, and patriotically. We have little fear that any of them can be wheedled, or bribed, or bribed into the support of their life-long enemies and the enemies of the country. Every one of them knew right well how to act during the rebellion. We don't doubt they understand equally well how to vote now. They could not be seduced into a support of the rebellion then; they cannot be cheated into the support of rebel Democrats now.

But they need to do more than vote right. It is as important that they should work for their principles and their rights as to vote for them. Each one can do much more than deposit his own ballot on the right side. He can see that his less active or less intelligent neighbor does the same thing. Let him stir up the doubtful, stimulate the halting, encourage the doubting. Let him see to it that every one votes, and votes for justice, equal rights, and Republicanism—and give him the reason why. If you will do this all will be well, and great will be your reward.

Mr. Octavius Catto.

This gentleman, recently appointed to the office of Superintendent of Colored Schools of Washington and Georgetown, has resigned that responsible position, much to the regret of those who knew his excellent qualifications for the place. It appears that Mr. Catto found it impossible to get released from his connection with the high schools. The following letter from Mr. Catto explains itself:

WASHINGTON, October 19, 1870.
To the Board of Trustees of Colored Schools of Washington and Georgetown:

GENTLEMEN: I herewith respectfully present to you my resignation as Superintendent of the colored schools under your charge. I cannot, in view of the very agreeable and friendly associations which have existed between us for the short time I have spent in your service, allow this opportunity to pass without expressing to you in a formal manner my appreciation of the field of usefulness which your official relations at the time I accepted this position I had no doubt of the immediate acceptance of my resignation from the situation I then held. Precedent, however, that I could not be immediately released, I concluded to do whatever I could, with the generous permission of my managers, in freeing the commencement of your schools from the embarrassment under which it would otherwise be placed.

My acquaintance with you officially and personally, my interest in the good cause of education, to which you, gentlemen, so untiringly devote your unrequited labors, and an appreciation of the field of usefulness which your schools present, can not but cause feelings of regret at this separation.

It is with gratification that I learn of your having secured the services of an experienced and efficient gentleman to fill the vacancy caused by my resignation. I feel confident that the work will be committed to the hands of one who, with the assistance of your able and devoted teachers, will render your schools eminently successful. I shall ever regard with interest and watchfulness the progress and success of your schools, and I can assure you that I earnestly hope that the blessings of God may rest upon your body and the schools under its supervision.

Very truly yours, in behalf of popular education,
OCTAVIUS V. CATTO.

How We Stand.

The result for members of the next House of Representatives falls up, thus far, as follows:

	Rep.	Dem.
Maine	5	0
Vermont	3	0
Pennsylvania	13	11
Ohio	14	5
Iowa	6	0
Oregon	0	1
North Carolina	4	5
Indiana	6	5
Nebraska	1	0
South Carolina	4	0
Total	56	27

This shows a loss of five in Pennsylvania and one in Indiana; but as Mr. MORRELL, if not Mr. CRESSA, of Pennsylvania, and General SCHENCK, of Ohio, will get their seats, there will be a loss of only two in the aggregate. The Copperheads, who have been so anxiously waiting for that reaction to set in, won't find much comfort in this result.

A Warning to Democratic Rufians.

A rush of rebel or Irish Democrats broke into the room in which the judges were canvassing the votes in one of the wards of Philadelphia the day after the election, and commenced a brutal attack upon the canvassers. In self-defense Mr. CRAWFORD, one of the judges, shot and wounded a fellow named NOLAN, who died two days after. It created great excitement amongst the Democracy. A riot was threatened, and an attempt made to lynch Mr. CRAWFORD. But it finally died out. Mr. C. was arrested and examined on the charge of shooting NOLAN, but was acquitted on the ground that he was acting in self-defense. The object of the ruffians, who were mostly Irish bullies, was to break up the canvass and destroy the returns. But they failed in the attempt, and one of the gang lost his life in the scheme. If three or four more of them had met the same fate it would have been better for the cause of law and order in Philadelphia. The bullies of this class have too long had their own way in that city.

JOHN JONES, Esq., a colored citizen of Chicago, being nominated by his friends for the general Assembly of Illinois, has declined the honor for the reason, "that being so lately adopted into the body politic, he is but a novice, and that as questions of the greatest importance will be presented for the consideration of the next meeting of the Assembly, it is requisite that no mistake be made, and he hardly feels competent for the position." The New York Tribune says in regard to the above, "that if every man has his fitness a test before accepting a nomination, candidates would now and then be scarce."

The Richmond Journal prints partial returns of the census of Virginia, from which it deduces that the entire population will be between twelve and thirteen hundred thousand. The city of Richmond returned 51,093 inhabitants, an increase of 13,193 since 1860.

Every colored man who would like to have the shackles which Republicans have removed, restored to their limbs, or to be reduced to a species of servitude hardly less galling, should vote the Democratic ticket.

Notices by the Press.

The NEW NATIONAL ERA, though abused in some quarters, discouraged and ignored in others, has, perhaps, received all the notice it deserved on the part of the press. The following notices will show that the paper has a good will of a few journals, whose good will is quite worth having. We would gladly promise our cotemporaries large improvements in the appearance and value of the NEW NATIONAL ERA—but experience admonish against large promises altogether, to say little and do much, still we hope to improve our journal, and make it every way deserving of the good opinion so freely expressed by our friends—and in some measure answer the high purposes for which it is established.

From the New York Independent.
Frederick Douglass entered last week upon his duties as editor of the NEW NATIONAL ERA, at Washington. Of his eminent fitness for the place we have already said, and such commendation was superfluous. As Mr. Douglass has become a proprietor of the paper, he clearly means and expects to make it a success, and we trust he will not be disappointed. The paper, under his guidance, is already showing a new circulation, not only among those whose skins are of the same hue of his own, but also among white people. As an educational force among the newly-enfranchised citizens of the Republic, it must be valuable. Those who mislead this class of voters, through their ignorance or prejudice, will find in Mr. Douglass and his paper a power to baffle their designs. From Mr. D. manly and earnest "Salutatory" we copy as follows:

From Rochester, N. Y.
A WORTHY WORK IN WORTHY HANDS.—The work of counseling, educating, and instructing the newly-enfranchised colored men of our country is one worthy of the broadest mind and the highest ambition. Such a work has just been entered upon by a laborer well adapted to his noble task. Every one acquainted with the antecedents, career, and abilities of Frederick Douglass will at once concede that there is no man in the United States more eminently fitted and qualified than he to lead in the great work alluded to, and we are glad to see that he has entered upon it in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief of the NEW NATIONAL ERA, the first number of which lies before us. The journal is published in Washington, and is designed to be the principal journalistic guardian of the rights, interests, and general welfare of our colored brethren. It is edited exclusively by colored men, and the editorials in the number before us give unmistakable evidence that their authors have a firm grasp upon great national subjects, and know how to discuss them with ability.

The objects which Mr. Douglass sets before himself in entering upon his new, honorable, and, as we have no doubt will prove to be the case, eminently successful career, and the spirit in which he enters upon his responsible task cannot but be a matter of deep interest to our readers who are certain, read it with much pleasure, and will unite with us in heartily and warmly welcoming him to the new and noble field of labor upon which he enters with such exalted aims and resolves.

From the Boston Commonwealth.
The NEW ERA, of Washington, has taken the name of the NEW NATIONAL ERA, and been placed in the charge of Frederick Douglass. The last number, which was given out under the new direction, was as vigorous and readable as the old *North Star* of Rochester, in which Mr. Douglass won so much renown as an editor. The NEW ERA was projected to be the organ of concord between the enfranchised colored Americans.

From the Progress of Liberty.
"THE NEW NATIONAL ERA" is the name of that splendidly illustrated paper, edited by Frederick Douglass. It is useful to say it is ably edited and well conducted; the name of its editor gives that assurance, and we bespeak for it, in a short time, a wide circulation.

From the Index.
It will be no matter of news to the readers of the *Index* to say that Mr. Frederick Douglass has become the editor-in-chief of the NEW NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D. C., or that this fact is a sufficient guarantee that the paper will be conducted with brilliancy, ability, and high principle. When we read at the close of his "Salutatory" these words to his friends:—"I will end my life by giving you a new hand, in spirit at least, and by asking your hearts and hands in return"—I inwardly responded, "Yes, here are ours, sincerely given."

From the Mississippi Tribune.
"THE NEW ERA," the NEW ERA, published at Washington, D. C., is generally, and no doubt correctly, supposed to be the organ of the colored people of the United States. It gained a wide notoriety when Mr. Douglass was its Chief, in this State, by its controversy with his Excellency, Governor Alcorn, on the mixed school question. The side taken by the NEW ERA had not, as we are informed, the sympathy of its friends, the leaders of the Republican party at Washington, who thought we knew more about the circumstances connected with the establishment of the school system here than those twelve hundred miles away.

Mr. Frederick Douglass is now Editor-in-Chief of this journal, and it is styled the NEW NATIONAL ERA. Douglass is decidedly the ablest colored man of this age, and we do not know of any of a different color that we consider his superior. His speeches for the last twenty years are full of prophetic in the events of to-day, which shows a statesmanship far beyond that of Clay or Webster.

Mr. Douglass' mind is as comprehensive as the known social and political wants of the human race, and as clear as a summer sun. He has the moral courage that never falters, and his mode of expression is characterized by the majestic heat of that great soul of his that lifted him out of the degradation of slavery to the very height of true manhood. His life has been one of stormy conflict with gigantic wrong, developing a power of sarcasm which, when provoked by a foe, is worse than that poured on the head of Cataline at Rome, or on Shylock in the Court of Venice.

Mr. Douglass knows the white and colored people of this country, high and low, thoroughly. He can paint a picture of social life in plantation cabins as easily as that of his own beds and so on, with the intermediate and higher circles of life. The NEW NATIONAL ERA has our best wishes.

From the New York Independent.
The NEW NATIONAL ERA, which, under the editorship of Frederick Douglass, gives evidence not only of high moral power, but of great political sagacity, warns the Republican party of the danger that a portion of the colored voters will be, through ignorance and the force of habits fostered by slavery, drawn to the support of the sham Democracy. While "the Northern Democracy was never more the natural and unfailing ally of slavery than colored voters are of the Republican party," it is none the less true that the latter is the Democratic party in the Southern States hold a decided advantage in several important particulars over those of the Republican party. Mr. Douglass puts the case none too strongly, and the voters will do well to take his warning voice. No effort should be spared to enlighten the newly-enfranchised voters, and to inspire in their minds the high regard for those to whom they are indebted for their rights. 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